

The New Models

Are on exhibition this week
in our windows



C/B A LA SPIRITE CORSETS

"My dear," says her visitor, "your life seems to be a succession of strenuous duties; society, dressmakers, shopping, dancing, household routine;—and yet you are always so delightfully fresh and radiant. How do you manage to do and endure so much?"

"Here's the answer," replies milady, and points to her C/B a la SPIRITE CORSET. "It is my support and my comforter. It gives me style and grace, it sustains the body, it prevents the muscles from sagging and yet allows a wonderful freedom of action. I have tried others, but there is none like the C/B a la SPIRITE. In it I can perform the maximum of work with the minimum of fatigue."

And this verdict is endorsed by millions of women who having once tasted the delights, the comfort, the freedom of a C/B a la SPIRITE are its devoted advocates forever.



Great Skirt Sale Tomorrow

Beautiful Collection of the Newest Styles at Wonderful
Low Prices



Beginning tomorrow morning, we place on sale several hundred beautiful new tailored skirts in Ladies' and Misses' sizes. Every new style, every best material, and every art known in the making of perfect fitting dress skirts on sale, and at the extraordinary low prices we are sure you will find just the skirt you want at the price you wish to pay.

Few of the Values.

Ladies' Tailored Skirts \$4.95

Ladies' strictly man-tailored dress skirts, made from fine all-wool panamas, serges and English mohairs, colors are black and navy blue, \$6.50 values—SPECIAL PRICE\$4.95

Fine Tailored Skirts, \$5.95

Ladies' finest tailored dress skirts, made from all-wool imported chiton panamas, French serge and mohairs, colors are black, navy, blue and grey; \$7.50 values—SPECIAL PRICE\$5.95

Black Voile Dress Skirts, \$5.95

Ladies' handsome black voile skirts, made from Lippin's best imported Altman voile, superbly tailored and trimmed; \$7.50 values—SPECIAL PRICE\$5.95

Black Voile Skirts, \$8.95

Nobby new black voile skirts, neatly tailored and trimmed in self-colored embroidery; latest tunic and plaited styles, our regular \$10.00 values—SPECIAL PRICE\$8.95

Panama Skirts, \$1.95

Ladies' good Panama dress skirts, well tailored and made in the newest styles; comes in black only, \$2.95 values—SPECIAL PRICE\$1.95

Misses Skirts, \$1.95

Misses tailored skirts in panamas, serges and shepherd checks, neatly made and trimmed, come in reds, tans and black and white checks; regular \$2.95 values—SPECIAL PRICE\$1.95

Ladies' Dress Skirts, \$2.95

Ladies' all-wool Panama dress skirts in black and navy blue; elegantly tailored and trimmed; regular \$3.95 values—SPECIAL PRICE\$2.95

New Tailored Skirts \$3.95

Ladies' man-tailored dress skirts, made from all-wool panamas and serges, in both plain and fancy self-stripe weaves; neat tunic and plaited models; \$5.00 values; colors are black and navy blue—SPECIAL PRICE\$3.95

Women's Tailored Tub Suits at Prices That are Unusually Low

Excellent models in two-piece wash suits that are bound to meet with public approval. Coats are plain tailored and trimmed, skirts are all plaited. Comes in white, tan, light blue, etc., several new styles to select from—SPECIALLY PRICED AT\$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.95

The Store That
Serves U Best

Meyer & Lindorf

EAST SIDE
OF SQUARE

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mother's Sunday with its carnations and memories and sermons was a good day at the Y. M. C. A. Both the ladies and men and boys were of the sort that make for right living. For Mr. Bennett gave the crowd of one of the best talks and the fact that it was short did not interfere with its worthiness. Mrs. Bennett of the Ohio Contenden

league, proved to be a good speaker and as the mothers who were present at the boys' meeting were interested they stayed to hear.

Next Sunday Senator W. A. Anderson will be the speaker and the meeting will be just for men. The senator will have some live things to say and a good time is expected.

The Y. M. C. A. trustees' meeting Tuesday evening overlaid the business supper date, but though everyone is sorry it was unavoidable the most important matters require attention. State Secretary Bookwater is to

be present at the meeting to report on some matters for the state work that are likely to be interesting as well as to mean something for the good of the Newark young men too.

League, please let you down—make you an easy victim for organic diseases. Borne & Blood Bitters purify the blood—cure the cause—builds you up.

Do your marketing at The Arcade Market 6-75

Read the Advocate Want Columns

UMBRELLA WAS CAUSE OF DEATH

Cambridge, May 7.—Eugene Slay, a coal miner, was killed by a south-bound Pennsylvania train near Delmont, late yesterday. Slay was walking along the tracks with an open umbrella in front of him and did not see the train.

The Powers-Miller Co., Newark's Big Department Store

GREATEST SILK SALE EVER HELD IN NEWARK

The Powers-Miller Co., secures 8000 yards of the new and immensely fashionable silks at 60c on the dollar. Spot cash and the ability to sell quantities did the trick. This will positively be the most important silk sale of the entire season. Don't Miss It.

Every woman in Newark can this summer dress in the "tip of the mode" if she wishes. The Powers-Miller Co., has purchased and will place on sale Tuesday, 8000 yards of

Valentines Shedwater Foulards, all Silk Shantung, Rough Pongee at 60c on the Dollar

We cannot mention names of the rough silks that was one of the promises exacted, but the minute you lay eyes upon the silks you will at once recognize the fabrics that are advertised in practically every magazine published in America.

Now the secret is out, this very fact alone ought to draw hundreds here Tuesday. Every yard in the sale spick span, fresh, new goods and pure silk in warp and woof, and yet for all its fine and fashionable qualities, for all its famous name, for all that every good store in town has stocked liberally with these and will expect full round prices for them. We offer you every **wanted color at less than these smaller stores paid wholesale.** Do you blame us for being enthusiastic? When before were you offered "the silks of the hour," right in the beginning of the season when you want them at less price than the dealers have to pay for them.

There are 8218 yards in the purchase of, this yardage, nearly 3000 yards are the Valentine Shedwater Foulards, in all the wanted colors and shades in almost every known Foulard figure and over 5000 yards of those Famous Rough Silks in all the new colors including natural, tan, copenhagen, delft blue, navy, brown, golden, cardinal, reseda, light blue, gray, porcelain, mordore, 59c yd onion, olive, lavender, black, etc. The usual prices asked for these silks is \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. We offer the entire lot at

The Sale Will Open With Extra Salespeople and Extra Counter Space Tuesday Morning at 8 O'clock

See Them in Our Show Window This Evening

The Powers-Miller Co.
NEWARK'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

See Them in Our Show Window This Evening

AMUSEMENTS

PHIL MAHER STOCK CO.

The Maher Stock company, which opens a series of engagements at the Auditorium this evening, is an organization of the country, having in the past performed all the best in the eastern states, where in their excellent production of good drama, they have earned a noble reputation.

The act is Gus Williams, the famous German comedian. Mr. Williams will be remembered by early theatrical visitors, when he appeared here in "Our German Senator" and "Wanted, A Carpenter."

Gibney and Earl, sketch artists, present a very clever act in "The Purple Inn." Gibney and Earl are

of impertinent prattle about the terrible subject of miscegenation in the Southern States of the Union, took its place in the regular repertory of the house, and was received as a mere matter-of-course incident, notwithstanding that it contains one of the most revolting scenes that have been acted on any stage or before any audience assumed to be composed of well-bred, cultivated, self-respecting persons."

FENCING — Posts, Picket Rail.
Newark Lumber Co. Both 'phones.
1911

See us for Grape Arbor and Fencing of all kinds. Newark Lumber Co., corner Sixth and Wilson Sts. Both 'phones. 1911

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RATE CLERKS

WILL BE KEPT BUSY MAKING CHANGES FOR THE FUTURE SCHEDULES.

Numerous Regulations of Railways Were Made by the Present Ohio Legislature.

Columbus, O., May 8.—According to State Railroad Commissioner O. P. Gorman, the passage of the Reed bill by the legislature will make a vast amount of rate schedules changing for the railroads. The Reed bill which has passed both houses and is in the governor's hands makes all round trip tickets, except initially "twin tickets." The present schedules are to be good for one year from date of sale, but this can only apply to travel wholly within the state.

It would naturally be supposed that railroads would charge the same rate for travel over the same route, but such is not always the case. In fact, it is very rarely the case where the trip extends over portions of two lines.

"Of course there is no argument to be made in support of the variation and it has come about mainly through carelessness of the rate clerks. The difference is no great and the schedules can probably be easily adjusted."

The state railroad commission has been unable so far to secure copies of the new laws passed by the legislature at this session, that affect railroads—steam and electric. They are numerous. In addition to the Reed bill mentioned above, there is one that requires frogs to be clocked, another requiring locomotives to carry headlights capable of lighting the track 350 feet ahead; one requiring the inspection of locomotive boilers, another giving the commission power to adjust damage claims on shipping; one defining baggage; one requiring power brakes on street cars; one requiring street cars to be equipped with vestibule; and two regarding union depots for both kinds of railroads.

HEED THE WARNING !!

Backache is the Signal That Kidney Diseases are Nigh

Who doesn't dread the advanced stages of kidney troubles—Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy and gravel?

But today, throughout America, there are tens of thousands suffering the torments of hopeless agony just because they failed to heed the first signal, the certain warning of future misery—backache.

Backache means that your kidneys are weak; they may have become inflamed from cold or injury, but in all probability they are stuffed up, clogged with impurities from the blood, for you know, of course, that the blood passes through the kidneys every few minutes, and that the kidneys strain the blood of its impurities, which pass out through the urine.

Stop kidney diseases at the start, that's the easiest way, and Thompson's Barosma is the surest remedy. W. A. Erman & Son sells it, and are willing to guarantee it to stop backache, sideache, and sharp shooting pains, and to cure Bright's disease, and end all kidney, liver and bladder trouble, or money back.

It is a great maker of pure blood, and a builder of flesh, because it promptly cleans the kidneys, and puts them in such perfect condition that the impurities are thoroughly strained from the blood as it passes through, and are promptly eliminated with the urine. Thompson's Barosma is only 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

FIFTEEN WELLS DOING 1500 BBLs. ON SAME FARM

Great Activity in Bremen Fields. Great Expectation Keeping Up Well.

The Planet company's well No. 15 in Bremen field is another well that will have another week making oil, drilled by the company on the same 15 and 15 of them are making a daily output of 150 barrels and if the producer this will be well as to be hard to beat.

The Great Eastern well on the Bremen field is another well that started off with 150 barrels per day, is now making about 150 barrels per day, and is at present surrounded by close as they can be. The well is still far from the average.

The Carter company's well No. 3 on the Bremen field is reported to be good for 25 or 30 barrels per day.

The Hart Bros. well on the Wash. Wolfe farm in Junction City has been put in shape, and is reported to be good for better than 100 barrels per day.

Junction City corporation has at

Junction City corporation has at

Kitchen Profits

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Bakes more to the pound than other flour. Therefore saves money for the housewife.

Use WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Save Money

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

the corporation, and it is expected that here will be a mad rush about the time they are all taken up for locations.

The Elder company has finished cleaning out the well No. 2 on the Brookhart place in the Junction City field, and it is reported to be good for 75 barrels per day. It will start another well at once.

The Rabbit Foot company has completed its well No. 1 on the Schneider farm south of Bremen and it is reported to be a very light well. This well is about one-fourth of a mile from the last well drilled in by the Carter company on the Blosser farm.

The Fidelity company has its well No. 1 on the Tracy farm northwest of New Lexington flowing regularly and it is reported to be good for 20 or 25 barrels per day. This is a nice well and the company will likely start another well on this lease or the adjoining one within a short time.

The Southern company will start a well at once on the Philip Smith farm in Jackson township, Perry county. This will be watched with much interest as it will develop another nice block of leases north of the holdings of the Korher-perger company, which has a continuous string of leases for more than two miles west of New Lexington, on the south side of the C & M V. railway.

The Best company is progressing nicely with its well on the Peto lease in the Junction City field. It is reported that its next location will likely be on the Clarke lease, that was purchased recently from the Southern Oil and Gas company.

B. & O. OPERATOR ELECTROCUTED AT CAMBRIDGE

Word was received here Sunday night at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad offices that Charles Peters, a third class operator at Cambridge, had been electrocuted, dying from a short circuit. At 11:15 o'clock, train No. 22, west bound, was at Cambridge, Md., and while it was there, an electric light bolt struck the car, and Peters was killed. The car was stopped and the train was held up. The body was found in the car, and the cause of the accident was traced to a short circuit in the power lines. The railroad company is now investigating the accident and has promised to pay Peters' family \$10,000.

Parish Priest's Advice Led to Her Recovery

The week of the parish priest's advice led to her recovery. The parish priest, Rev. Father John, advised the woman to take a course of treatment at the Lourdes Hospital. The woman, who had been suffering from a long illness, recovered after a short stay at the hospital. The parish priest's advice was the key to her recovery.

You can get what you want when you want it at The Arcade Market.

TRADE MORAL — Advertising prominence in this paper is to you, Mr. Home Merchant, what

Pretty Teeth Are Priceless Pearls



'Tis a simile worked to death by poets and novelists, but based on the solid rock of truth.

In order to be pretty, teeth must be perfect. To make perfect teeth is the true Dentist's highest ideal. We guarantee all our work.

Shai & Hill Dentists

S. E. COR. SQ.—Both Phones. Open Evenings—Lady Attendant

Think what it means to you and your family to have in your home

The Edison AMBEROLA

Compare the external beauty of the Amberola with that of the highest grade piano, and you will find it even more charmingly designed and just as beautifully finished. Consider the lifetime of study required to become a proficient piano player. You need no musical training whatever to enjoy the Amberola.

Now compare the Amberola with a player-piano. Anyone can operate a player-piano, but when all is said and done, it gives you nothing but piano music. The Amberola gives you all the best music of all kinds—Grand Opera, Orchestra, Band, Sacred Music, Songs and Ballads, Rag Time and Dances.

It is the limitless entertainer

The Amberola, \$200



Compare the Amberola with any other sound-reproducing instrument of the cabinet type. Consider the sapphire reproducing point that does not scratch or wear out the records, and lasts forever.

Other types of Edison Phonographs... \$25 to \$125. Edison Gramophones... \$25 to \$125. Edison Victrolas... \$25 to \$125.

Does your Phonograph play Amberol Records? Hint, ask your dealer about our money-saving combination offer on Amberol Records and the attachment to play them. Get complete catalogs of Edison Phonographs from your dealer or from us.

NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

NOW IS THE TIME

To have your old machine made up-to-date by having a Lamme attachment put on. We would be glad to explain to you all particulars. Also how little it will cost you.

Phonographs \$12.50 to \$125. Easy terms if you wish it.

AMERICAN MACHINE CO.

Phone 1065, 25 West Church St. Newark, Ohio

The many uses of Gold Dust

If you were to use for each kind of washing, cleaning, scouring and scrubbing, one of the so-called special preparations which are made, you would have an imposing and expensive array of chemicals, washing compounds, cleaning pastes, etc.

APT QUESTIONS FOR TEACHERS

Applicants for County Certificates Had to Answer Them.

EXAMINATION HELD MAY 7, '10

Prepared by the State School Commissioner to Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county examination for teachers, May 7, for elementary school certificates:

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1. Name the educational journals published in Ohio and the editor of each. What ones do you take? What others do you take?
2. What are the chief aims to be followed in the teaching of U. S. History? In the teaching of Geography?
3. What is ethical training? What can you say of the use of attention in the ethical and other training? Of the value of interest in this training?
4. What is good discipline? How obtained? Give four cardinal rules for producing good discipline?
5. Discuss "Children have at first no real moral character."
6. What is our duty to the high school as to encouraging your pupils to go to it? Why should every pupil have a high school education? How do you prepare the pupils for the Board and the examinations for high school entrance?
7. Why is supervision necessary? Why have the child take physical training?
8. Discuss "The pupil does because he must."
9. Give briefly the objects of the recitation.
10. What is conception? Apperception? Memory? Imagination? Describe how you develop either of these.

ARITHMETIC.

1. A and B have together \$136, and two-thirds of A's money is equal to three-fourths of B's. How much has each?
2. A contractor agrees to do a piece of work in 72 days and employs 48 men for the work. A few days after making the contract, the time was extended 18 days. How many men may be discharged?
3. A, B and C agree to do a piece of work for \$60. A can do the work in five days, and B can do it in eight days. The three together finish the work in two and two-thirds days. How much money should each receive?
4. Bank stock which sells at 170 yields an annual dividend of 12 1/2 per cent. What rate of interest does the buyer of such stock receive?
5. A girl had invested for her \$950, at 4 per cent, simple interest. When she was 21 years of age she received \$1095.35; how old was she when the money was put at interest?
6. The area of a circle is 7854 sq. ft. What is the area of the inscribed square?
7. An agent sold cotton on commission of 5 per cent; he invested the proceeds in wheat at a commission of 2 per cent. His whole commission was \$210; what was the value of the cotton and of the wheat?
8. The sum of two fractions is 113/126, and their difference is 7/18; what are the two fractions?

READING.

1. Who was Henry D. Thoreau? Philip Freneau? Who is John Burroughs? What did these men do for good reading in America? Name any other writers of note upon kindred topics.
2. Why is the word method for teaching reading better than the alphabet method?
3. Who are the Wright Brothers? Who is President of France? King of England? Joaquin Miller? G. W. Morris?
4. What habit is to be avoided in the oral reading of poetry? How avoid it?
- 5-10. Read for the examiners.

UNITED STATES HISTORY, INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. What was "The Critical Period" of our history? How were the difficulties of this period overcome? Who were the leading men in the solution of these questions? For what was each one especially noted?
2. Name and give the exact date of five very important events in U. S. History that have occurred in the month of April. Give the chief results of one of them.
3. What is a census? What are the benefits to be derived from one? Give some of the showings of the last one. What has it told?
4. Of what benefit to the United States is Porto Rico? Hawaii? The Philippines? Alaska? When and how were each of these obtained by the U. S.?
5. What is a lobby? The committee of the whole? A bill? A law? A filibuster? A franchise? A diplomat? The Hague Tribunal?
6. Name the present cabinet of the president and give the duties in detail of the department that was created last.
7. What is the salary of these men?
8. Trace the rise of either of our great political parties. What were its tenets at its inception? What are its principles at this time? Who are its leaders?
9. Outline Grant's career in the Civil War. Account for one of his defeats. Describe his first battle in this war.
10. What was the special importance of the fall of Sumter?
11. Locate three places in the United States of special historical notice. Why have you named these?

LITERATURE.

1. Who wrote Treasure Island? Saratoga? Modern Painters? Midwinter? Pendergast? The Ring and the Book? In Memoriam? The

Man Without a Country? The Spy? Lorna Doone?

2. Make an outline of English literature.
3. Write a biography of William Dean Howells. Name his writings.
4. Name three prominent British writers of prose other than novels. Sketch the life of one of them.
5. Name four tragedies by Shakespeare and the leading characters of one of them. Quote from two of them.
6. What is a psychological novel? A realistic novel? A romantic novel? A historical novel? A "muck-raking" novel? Give examples of each.
7. Of what newspapers or magazines are the following men editors: Bliss Perry? Hamilton W. Mabie? Henry Watterson? Name four daily papers of Ohio.
8. Write from memory a short classical poem. Give brief account of the author.
9. What can you say of Franklin's autobiography? Of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress?
10. Make a list of ten different poems by ten different American authors.

WRITING.

1. Write correctly the following letters: A, E, L, Y, and M in both small and capital sizes.
2. Write three lines each one better than the preceding one.
3. In what year or grade would you begin the arm movement? Why not sooner or later in the school work?
4. How get pupils to observe correct position in writing?
5. Shall we have a short recitation of writing of say fifteen minutes each day, or a long recitation of say an hour each week in the subject of writing?

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. What are the functions of the salivary glands? Of the gastric juice? Of the thoracic duct?
2. Outline a lesson for the care of the teeth for pupils of the elementary grades. Another for the care of the eyes.
3. Name all the parts of the heart and give the functions of each part.
4. Name, locate, and give the functions of each part of the brain.
5. What are the effects of narcotics upon the nervous system? Upon the blood vessels? Upon the skin?
6. Why are there arguments where the bones are fractured and where they knit together?
7. What is tuberculosis? What are some of the conditions that favor it? What can teachers do to help in the present struggle against it?
8. Describe the entire process of intestinal digestion.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. Draw an outline map of the countries of Western Europe. Locate important cities, rivers, islands, and the capital of each country.
2. Give a brief description of the plateau regions of the United States. Write about one of these plateaus in detail.
3. Name the counties of Ohio along the lake, the county seat and products of each of these counties.
4. Name and describe the sources of the Nile river. What are the products of Nile river valley?
5. Name some of the birds of your locality at this season of the year. Some wild animals. Some insects. Some wild flowers. Name at least ten trees that grow in your country.
6. Compare the following cities in size, latitude, longitude and in the products which they receive and send out: New York, Hong Kong, Yokohama, Hamburg, and San Francisco.
7. What is a coral reef, a barometer, a gorge, a mesa, petroleum, Bushman, a dog, and the Newfoundland "Banks," and a ranch?
8. Name five good books that you would use as supplementary to the regular text in geography, and give the author of each.
9. In what part of Australia do most of the people live? How do you account for this? Answer the same questions concerning Maine, Texas, Russia, and Brazil.

GRAMMAR.

1. Distinguish fully between adjectives and adverbs. Give the properties of each.
2. Conjugate some verb in the passive voice, indicative mood, future tense. Explain why the passive voice is used.
3. Give five sentences showing the word used as five different parts of speech.
4. Classify the elements fully and give examples of each.
5. Enumerate the uses of punctuation. Show these uses in sentences.
6. To be graded as to the original expression of thought, correct forms and the appearance of the practices of the best writers.
7. Write not to exceed one hundred and fifty words upon any one of the following topics:
 - a. A teacher's duty to the very bright pupil.
 - b. A course in language work for fourth grade classes.
 - c. A teacher's duty as a citizen in the community in which he lives.
 - d. How does a copulative verb differ from an auxiliary verb? How does a noun used as a predicate attribute and one used as an objective element differ?
 - e. Analyze and parse the words in italics: "For, if we claim the 'pastoral' right to silence Freedom's voice of warning, And from your precincts shut the Of Freedom's day around you dawning, What marvel, if the people learn To claim the right of free opinion? What marvel, if at times they spurn The ancient yoke of your domination?"

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Define phonics, homonym, fricative, suffix, antonym, phonology, inflection.
2. What letter is most used? Which letters are never silent? Classify the letters.
3. What is accent? Give at least five uses of accent.
4. Write five pairs of synonyms; five pairs of homonyms.
5. Give five distinctions between orthography and grammar.
6. Mark these words correctly in every detail: incessant, squalor, vitiate, ceno, thesaurus, peripatetic.
7. 10. Spell as the examiner pronounces: alligator, utia, novel, quays, supple, stakeholder, atache, militia, deciduous, monardella, calceolus, gammon, genital, sinkey, labyrinth, abysmal, discomfite, mitchet, eleventh, Wombles.

The First Quarrel

It is said they all go through it some time or other, generally in the early part of the married state. Here is the way it was:

They had been married two weeks and were settled in a Harlem flat. He sat in the Morris chair, smoking with apparent contentment, but there were signs that he was a bit restless. She idly picked up the evening paper and glanced over it, but no divorce suits were chronicled at any length and there were no new affluence cases—practically nothing but whole pages of politics, so she tossed the paper away. There were a few desultory observations from each, but, strange to say, it seemed a trifle difficult to keep a conversation going. Of course there was the eternally fruitful topic of themselves and what each meant to the other, but this subject had been so thoroughly discussed during their honeymoon that neither felt exactly like taking it up again now. They were trying now to ignore their newness to each other and wanted to seem settled and married-like. So there was a hint of uncertainty, a vague uneasiness in the air. Hubby glanced at his bride as if he felt that in his capacity as head of the household and her lord and master it was up to him to do or say something or other, but he didn't know what.

He glanced at her again. Their eyes met, and instantly each looked off somewhere in an attempt not to seem self-conscious. Finally he spoke.

"Would you like to go to a show this evening?"

"Why, I don't know; do you want to go?" inquired the bride sweetly.

"Why, no, not specially; but I thought maybe you'd like to go."

"Why, yes, I'd like to go if you think you'd care to."

"Well, I don't particularly wish to; but I thought you felt as if you wanted to see a show, why, we'd go."

"But I don't want to drag you out with you looking so comfy and fixed," protested the bride affectionately.

"How absurd!" said hubby fondly. "That doesn't matter if you think you'd like to go out."

"But I don't want to go if you're coming along just because you think you're pleasing me."

"Nonsense! Why, I want to go if you want to go."

"Yes, that's just it! But I don't want to go unless you do."

"But then it will give me no particular pleasure to go to a show unless I know you are enjoying it."

"Why, of course I will enjoy it if you're along."

"All right, then," said he promptly. "Come on and we'll go."

"But just now," said she anxiously, "you said you didn't particularly care to; I am sure I shouldn't want to go unless I felt that you were getting as much fun out of it as I."

"Fiddlesticks!" He said it a trifle impatiently. "Now listen to me and answer yes or no—do you or do you not want to go to a show?"

"Why, you know, Harry, I'd just love to, but—"

"All right, then, we'll go!" exclaimed he a bit shortly, springing to his feet.

"But I'd be perfectly miserable all the time," said the bride, "thinking that you'd come just to please me, and that we might have had a cozy little evening at home if—"

"All right then, we won't go," manfully repressing an impulse to anger and replying resignedly as he sat down again.

He picked up the paper and pretended to become immediately absorbed in it, settling back in his chair with an air of patient but irrevocable finality. Mrs. Bride glanced appealingly at him, but his face was stony and gave her no comfort. She sat perturbed and anxious, feeling as if something dreadful had happened. A deathlike silence ensued for perhaps two minutes. Mrs. Bride then broke it fearfully.

"Harry," she said, "I feel perfectly dreadful—as if you were terribly angry at me. But you are not, are you?" Pause. "I did think when you first mentioned a show that it would be nice to see John Drew. I've been just crazy to see him in that new play of his, but I was not sure that—"

"Then you do want to go after all?" said her husband, laying down his paper and staring across at her mystifiedly.

"Why, I always love to go to the theatre, but—"

"Then, for Heaven's sake, come on and let's go!"

So they went, but neither enjoyed the play, because Harry was grumpy and his wife was hurt. On their return Harry stumbled over something in the dark hallway, and said "H—I—" and the bride's feelings gave way immediately. Then ensued their first quarrel. It is said they all go through it some time or other, generally in the early part of the married state.

People Eating Less Meat.

Sanitarianism, or half vegetarianism, has gained many converts since Minister Wu coined the new word. The theory of the stomach's being the seat of all diseases is banishing meat from the bill of fare of many homes.

BETA THETA PI ENTERTAINED AT CHAPTER HOUSE

Had Planned Picnic in Woods, But Rain Interfered—News of Granville and Vicinity.

Granville, May 9.—On Saturday evening the members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity very pleasantly entertained a number of young friends at their handsome chapter house. They had planned for a picnic in the woods, but owing to the rain were compelled to entertain at their house. The dining room was turned into a beautiful scene representing woods, decorated with green boughs and dogwood. Various entertainments were provided and a musical quartet was secured.

Those who shifted underwear during the recent warm weather wished they hadn't done so during the past few days, especially in the evening.

Only eight more days until the primaries, and politics are getting real hot. The candidates who have opposition are doing very little sleeping. Most of them have thoroughly canvassed the county, but are still making frequent trips to the rural districts.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Kreig of Elmwood avenue, Newark, delightfully entertained the members of the Kappa Phi society.

Miss Carrie Williams of Urbana, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for a few days, returned home Monday, after having had a very pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snor of near Lancaster, O., after a short visit with relatives in the vicinity, have returned home.

On Thursday of this week the Township Sunday School Association will be held in the Presbyterian church. A number of addresses will be given and all Sunday school workers are invited to be present and take part in the exercises.

Miss Lella Holcomb of Corning, O., spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in the village. Miss Holcomb was formerly a student of Dunkirk, and has many friends in Granville who were glad to meet her again.

The spring is still young and we may expect a few more blasts before the "good old summer time" settles down in earnest.

Miss Sue Theobald took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Street and Miss Jessie Street.

Rev. E. A. Reed occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday morning and gave a very able discourse.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen of Sioux City, Iowa, who have been visiting relatives in the vicinity during the past week, left for their western home Monday morning.

Mrs. Ida Nichols and Mrs. Kate Hines will leave Tuesday for Cincinnati, where they will attend the National Federation of Women's clubs, which representatives from all over the world will be present.

Some days ago the drillers engaged in drilling the well on the Showman farm, several miles east of this place, were compelled to abandon the well in account of a crooked hole. The tools were pulled from the well and the derrick moved to a new location near by, and the work of drilling the new well was commenced Monday morning.

MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hudson, Ohio.—If mothers realized the good your remedies would do delicate girls I believe there would be fewer weak and ailing women. Irregular and painful periods and such troubles would be relieved at once in many cases. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is good for ailing girls and run-down women. Their delicate organs need a tonic and the Compound gives new energy and life from the first dose.

—Mrs. M. J. ORG STRICKLER, Hudson, Ohio, R. 2, Box 32.

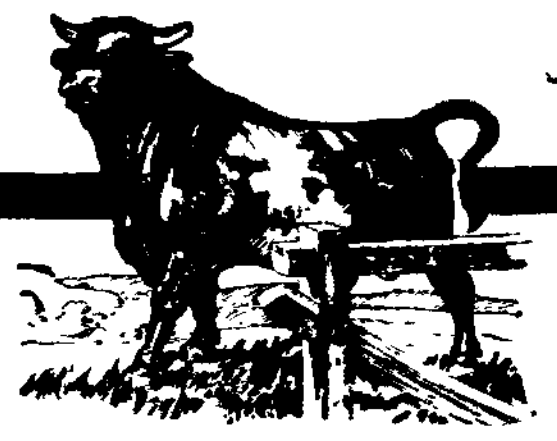
Hundreds of such letters from mothers express their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them. Have been cured by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Dr. J. C. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Your advice is free, and always helpful.

There could be no better evidence of the superiority of "Bull" Durham than the fact, that more of it has been sold in the past six months than in any six months in the history of the brand.



GENUINE

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JAMES B. HAMMOND, MILLIONAIRE TYPEWRITER INVENTOR

New York, May 9.—James B. Hammond, the millionaire typewriter inventor, gave \$1,000,000 to the employees of his factory one day, and now he is sorry. He wants his money back. The employees don't want to give it up, which is not over strange. To settle the question Mr. Hammond has filed suit in the supreme court, and the case will come for trial within the next two weeks. The suit promises to be a unique one in court circles. At the trial



(JAMES B. HAMMOND)

will be told how Mr. Hammond, desiring to reward faithful old employees for building up the typewriter business, turned over to five of them as trustees 729 shares of the capital stock of the Hammond Typewriter company. Mr. Hammond alleges his intention was to retain control of the stock until his death, when the trustees were to apportion it to those employees who had served five years or more. This plan, Mr. Hammond says, was not carried out, but instead of water until his death the trustees assumed control of the business and sought to put him aside. Mr. Hammond has named as defendants John W. Bancroft, secretary of the company and a spendthrift of the factory, and four other ex-employees. All five trustees have been associated with the factory of the typewriter company since its inception.

The Current "Harper's Weekly."

In the issue of Harper's Weekly of May 7, Edward G. Loring, editor from Washington up to the Capitol in the Senate. The issue of Asia contributes the first of a series of articles descriptive of a hunting tour in Africa. Under the title, "Aldrich, Satchel of Rochester," Lawrence Perry describes the life of a boss and his work in that city. Other articles in this issue are: "Watendogs of the Sea," a description of the light-ships of Nantucket Sound, by Philipps Maxwell; "The Lure of the Pearl," by Anna Bayly; and "Shadows of the Stage," by William Winter, in which the famous critic attacks the decadent play of the season. This issue contains the usual editorial and humor features, with illustrations and articles upon topical events of interest.

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CHARLES T. RUSSELL
Pastor Brooklyn
Tabernacle.

PASTOR RUSSELL IN LONDON

"HEREAFTER"

"There Shall Be No More Death, Neither Sorrow Nor Grief, Neither Shall There Be Any More Pain: For the Former Things Are Passed Away" (Revelation xxi, 4).

London, Eng., May 8.—Albert Memorial Hall, the largest and most renowned auditorium in the world, having a capacity of ten thousand, was crowded this evening to hear Pastor Russell, of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, New York, who delivered an address on "HEREAFTER" under the auspices of the "International Bible Students Association." Taking the above text, he said:

"Mankind instinctively look for and believe in a future life: to the majority of minds it does not seem logical that death ends all. So surely as we believe our Creator to be all-wise, we must assume that he has some purpose in connection with our race, not attained as yet, something beyond the capacity of attainment in the present life, under present conditions. Even without a Divine revelation, therefore, we would be justified in anticipating a life beyond the tomb, but speculation upon such an important subject, of such vital interest, is not necessary. We are glad that our Creator has given us in the Bible clear intimations respecting his purposes, in relation to mankind in the future. Nevertheless these purposes were kept secret, not revealed until the first advent of our Redeemer. Thus the Apostle declares that 'Christ brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel.' It was invisible before, not brought to light, and its terms and conditions could not be clearly discerned.

Without any Divine revelation, we see a sufficiency on every hand to cause astonishment and to call anxiously for explanations. We see the world of mankind weak and depraved, sighing, crying and dying. 'Transitory' is written upon everything human. The Scriptures assert that we of today are living under 'a reign of sin and death,' and that this dominion has lasted for over six thousand years. Why are these things so? Is it not true that there is but one God? Is it not true that his creatures on the spirit plane are perfect, that in heaven there is neither sighing, nor crying, nor dying? There is no reign of sin and death there, no hospitals, no asylums, no jails, no penitentiaries—all is harmony, perfect, pure, in full accord with the Almighty. Why are conditions so different on this earth of ours?

Because One Man Disobeyed.
The Bible alone offers us an explanation of the situation. It tells us that God created our race as pure, as perfect, as holy, as happy as the angels, and that he placed our first parents in Eden, surrounded with everything beautiful and desirable. It explains that our fall from that perfection into mental, moral and physical decrepitude came as a result of disobedience to God. It explains that 'the wages of sin is death,' that 'the soul that sinneth, it shall die,' that all the souls produced by Father Adam and Mother Eve are dying souls, in consequence of our sin-inheritance. This is bad enough, sad enough; and, as was intended, our hearts cry out after the living God, for his mercy, and compassion, that he would save us from death, save us from destruction. The answer of Divine Justice is, that we are unfit to live—that our Creator graciously designs that sinners shall not be immortal. But, heartbreaking, we hear a message assuring us that God has looked down in compassion and 'heard the groanings of the prisoners.' He foreknew our helplessness under the reign of sin and death, and in his Plan made provision for our case in advance—'before the foundation of the world.'

After four thousand years of this reign of sin and death, exhibiting Divine Justice without mercy, our Creator revealed the wonderful features of his Program. He sent forth his Son, 'that be, by the grace of God, might taste death for every man'—not for the Elect Church merely, but for all the families of the earth. Hence it is written that Jesus 'gave himself a ransom for all'; and again, that 'He is the propitiation (satisfaction) for our sins (the Church's) and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world.'

So, then, the death penalty pronounced against our race, which would have reduced Adam and his posterity to the hopeless condition of beasts, as respects eternal life, God had already intended to set aside through the sacrifice of Christ. Nevertheless, he allowed sin and death to reign from Adam to Moses, and from Moses to Christ, and from Calvary to the present. He has contented himself with laying the foundation for the world-wide blessing, in the death of the Redeemer. He intends ultimately, the Bible assures us, to offer complete deliverance from sin and death, to Adam

and all of his children. The arrangement is that, 'since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive. But every man in his own order' (1 Corinthians xv, 21-23).

"Doctrines of Demons."
The truth about this matter is severe enough: It shows forth Divine Justice, intertwined with Divine Mercy and Love. We admit our present unworthiness of life eternal and feel grateful for proposed assistance through Christ, but our great Adversary, operating through ignorance, and superstition and fear, seized the opportunity to deceive us and misrepresent our Creator by bringing in what St. Paul designated, 'doctrines of demons' (1 Timothy iv, 1). These have been promulgated, not merely in heathen lands, but amongst the civilized. These false doctrines have tended to alienate the hearts and minds of humanity from God and his revelation; they have put a barrier between God and his creatures.

These 'doctrines of demons' are presented from various standpoints, but they are alike in one respect; namely, they all teach that God deceived our first parents when he told them that the 'wages of sin is death.' These 'doctrines of demons' assert the contrary, that man cannot die, but must live somewhere to all eternity. Thus on the basis of man's fears, this doctrine that God thrust immortality upon his creatures, the demons built up for us a theory so horrible as to be nauseating and terrifying to every sane and healthy mind. These 'doctrines of demons' have been promulgated far and near, and with various colorings, but in essence they are all the same. They have come down from the 'dark ages,' represented in all our creeds, Catholic and Protestant.

Under this awakening intelligence, thousands of noble men and women are leaving God's Book, and leaving all of the Churches to go after Theosophy, Christian Science, and especially after Evolution, with its companion teaching of Higher Criticism—that the Bible is thoroughly unreliable. We are living now in a time of great falling away from the faith: few intelligent people any longer believe in the Bible. Our colleges and universities—and, sad to say, our theological seminaries—are busy turning out unbelievers—infidels. Nor are these people wicked or immoral in their unbelief, they are as well-meaning as ever, but have lost their way. They reject the Bible because they believe it to be the foundation of the various inconsistencies in their creeds; they are stumbling for lack of knowledge; they cannot believe that man's hereafter is one of centuries of suffering, or of eternal suffering.

Seeking the Old Paths.
The Lord, through the Prophet Jeremiah, tells his people to 'Inquire for the old paths,' and this is the appropriate lesson for each of us. We do, indeed, need to discard the creeds of the past, not because they contain nothing of truth, but because error commingles in them to such a degree as to make them perverted versions of truth as a whole. We need to take off the creeds, speculations with which we have hitherto been studying God's Word, and come to the Bible afresh, to hear its message. Thus coming, many of us have been surprised as we have found its purity and consistency and harmony with itself. We have already intuited the Bible view of man's death sentence, and the Bible presentation that Christ died for our redemption, and the Bible assurance that as a consequence, in 'due time,' 'the knowledge of the glory of God shall fill the whole earth.' We have also the Bible assurance that not merely the living will profit by the provision of God's grace, but that 'all that are in their graves shall come forth' to share in and to be blessed by the favorable conditions which God will by and by inaugurate.

The Bible declares that the penalty for sin is being experienced by humanity at the present time—the death penalty—and that the redemption price of Christ's death is sufficient for the sins of the whole world. It declares that on account of this redemption, ultimately the resurrection of the dead shall take place—'all that are in their graves shall hear the voice of the Son of Man and come forth.' It is because of the Divine intention that there shall be a resurrection of the dead that the Bible everywhere, both in the Old and New Testaments, speaks of these who have died, both good and bad, as being 'asleep,' and the promise is that 'They that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake.'

Nor will they come forth to similar conditions of sorrow that now surround us all. On the contrary, the First Resurrection is to be composed of the holy, the saintly, and they are to be associated with their Redeemer as his Bride and Consort, to assist in delivering and restoring mankind. Later the imperfect, who have not had their full trial, the great mass of mankind, will be brought forth, that they may learn the ways of righteousness, that they may learn to know God, and Jesus Christ, and in due time be uplifted out of the conditions of sin and death. Then will come the time mentioned in our text, The Hereafter for the world. How joyful is the message, 'There shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, nor dying; for the former things have passed away.' Ah, how different is God's proposition of a general uplift of the worthy and their assistance back to perfection—to all that was lost in Adam. How different is this from the 'doctrines of demons,' which have perplexed us, which have divided the Church of Christ into numberless sects and parties, and which have almost driven us from Christ and the Bible.

Life, Not Immortality.
Thus we see that God's provision in Christ for mankind is that each individual member of our race may yet, if he will, attain to everlasting life through the merit of Christ's sacrifice, and through the operation of his Kingdom. Each may attain to all that was lost in Adam and redeemed at Calvary; namely, human perfection and Edenic blessedness. But additionally, note the blessings which God has provided for the Church—a spiritual blessing, a change of nature. These are called out now from amongst men, that they 'might be a kind of first-fruits unto God of his creatures' (James i, 18). These are to be a 'royal priesthood,' associated with Christ, now in the priestly work of sacrificing, presenting their bodies living sacrifices, holy and acceptable to God, which is their reasonable service. And when the sacrificing shall be finished, they are to be joined with Christ in the glories of his Kingdom, and share with him in the work of blessing mankind. These are the 'elect' who, in God's providence, shall by and by be lifted and blessed the non-elect. These are the ones to whom will come the promised 'glory, honor and immortality.' Our Redeemer brought to light, life eternal for the world, and he also brought to light immortality for the Church.

Let us then be glad and rejoice in the 'Hereafter' that God has provided, and let us search his Word more diligently and more carefully than ever, that we may know the things which God has freely given to us. Thus we may avail ourselves of our present privileges and opportunities, and by and by bear the Master's 'Well done—enter thou into the joys of thy Lord.'

OUR BOYS and GIRLS

The Boy and the Shark

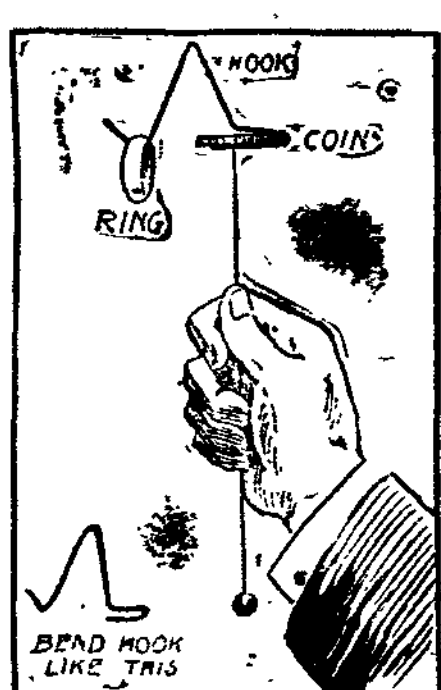
How a Plump Little Darkey Saved His Macoon.

The yellow fever was raging in Vera Cruz and one of the large West Indian liners which arrived on a certain day was obliged to anchor off in the harbor. A small boat, known as a dingy, floated astern, and in this an active young colored boy of about 15, was busily at work washing off the seats. The boat lurched over with a sudden dip as the boy bore his weight on one of the thwart, and Pedro heard a warning shout from the steamer's deck just in time to give one terrified glance around, and to hear a noise he knew only too well.

Without an instant's hesitation he jumped overboard from the opposite side of the boat. For as he looked he caught sight of the jaws of a great shark, which springing this tempting morsel of a plump little darkey boy, had leaped toward the careened boat with open mouth. So vigorous was the shark's leap that as Pedro went over one side of the boat, the shark hopped in at the other. Not being used to these surroundings, and missing his prey, he floundered around until his head bore down the gunwale and he slid from the careening boat into the sea again before the people on the steamer could bring a harpoon at him. Almost as he disappeared poor Pedro's head popped up on the opposite side of the boat and in a terrible fright he clambered into the dingy again, as thoroughly scared a young darkey as ever had a narrow escape.

Had he not thus saved himself from the man-eater, help from the steamer would have been necessary, and even then it is more probable that the boy would not have been saved. This is a remarkable instance of the fecundity of a shark seeking his prey out of the water.

A Good Trick.
If you are fond of tricks, here's a good one. All you need is a long steel penny hatpin, a hairpin, a finger ring and a coin of equal weight as the ring.



ring on the hook end. With a little practice you will be able to balance the articles on the end of the hatpin. After you can balance them very well you can surprise your friends by making the combination go round like a carrousel. This is accomplished by gently blowing upon the ring.

Dog and Kitten.
The servant of a family took a kitten to a pond with the intention of drowning it. His master's dog went with him, and, when the kitten was thrown into the water, the dog sprang in and brought it back to land.

A second time the man threw it in, and again the dog rescued it, and, when for the third time the servant tried to drown the dog, as a resolution to save the little helpless life as the man was to destroy it, swam with it to the other side of the pond, ran all the way home with it, and deposited it before the kitchen fire.

From that time the dog kept constant watch over his kitten. The two were inseparable, even sharing the same bed.—London Spectator.

A Few Conundrums.
Why is a pig in the kitchen like a house on fire? The sooner it's out the better.
What game do the waves play at? Pitch and toss.
What soup would cannibals prefer? A broth of a boy.
What sort of men are always above board? Chessmen.
Why are trouble visitors like trees in winter? Because it is a long time before they leave.
What is a muf? Something that holds a lady's hand and doesn't squeeze it.
When is a clock on the stair dangerous? When it runs down and strikes one.

STABBING

(Continued From Page 2)

The hand was still swollen in this morning. Ame, however, did not say that he stabbed the prisoner. When asked if he came back to Newark last night he replied that he did to give himself up, but that when he reached Second street after walking down the railroad he met two men, one of whom exclaimed: 'There is Joe Ame,' and when he heard them say that he became frightened and ran west on the tracks, carefully hiding from every one he met.

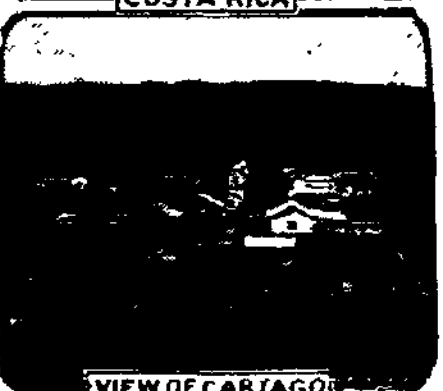
Was Not Armed.
The prisoner presented a very bedraggled appearance when the county jail was reached, and he walked quickly and without help up the walk and when the big barred doors closed behind him he gave no sign. He was taken to the second floor cell room, and searched but no weapons were found on his person. In his pocket was a lady's gold watch and a small amount of silver, probably the money received from Clay. He was taken to a cell in the south tier, next to the one that was occupied by Ernest Terwilliger, the wife murderer before his trial, and there he was locked up.

Farmers Deserve Credit.
Ira and Luther Beaver and Perry Davis deserve great credit for capturing Ames, for in all probability he would have escaped to some settlement of foreigners there to hide out from the police until a chance came for him to escape.

No Charge Against Ame.
As yet no charge has been placed against Ame and none will be placed until Clay either has a fighting chance for recovery or else dies. Should the wounds prove fatal Ame will be held for murder but his case will hardly come to trial before next November, for while the grand jury will meet in September the criminal cases are hardly ever heard before November.

DEATH LIST REACHES 2,500

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 9.—Ricardo Jimenez, inaugurated president today took personal charge of a party which left here today to take aid to the earthquake stricken cities. The death list, it is now believed, will reach 2,500.



reach 2,500 and assistance and the case have followed the quake. Nine hundred bodies have already been recovered from the ruins. Many are dying from lack of attention.

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TO OPEN HOTEL ON ISLE OF PINES

James A. Wilson and Howard Powell Leave for South—Will Raise Tropical Fruit.

James A. Wilson, who recently sold his Five Point grocery to Walter S. Welch, leaves tonight with Howard Powell, son of A. H. Powell, his niece, Miss Bertha Jones, and Miss Ethel Varner for San Pedro, Isle of Pines. They go via Jacksonville, Fla., and down the Florida East coast to Knights Key, where they take a boat for Havana, reaching Cuba next Sunday. From Cuba it is a 90-mile trip by water to San Pedro, which is in the Ohio tract of 26,000 acres. Nearly 40 Newark people have bought land in the Ohio tract and nearly all of them are preparing to cultivate it.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Powell have bought 1500 grape fruit trees for November delivery. Mr. A. H. Powell will go down in the fall to help with the planting. In the meantime Mr. Wilson and Mr. Howard Powell will open a hotel at San Pedro. Yesterday they shipped 28 thoroughbred Silver Laced and Columbia Wyandot chickens to San Pedro. At Havana they will buy a mule team and other equipment necessary to begin work in their new tropical home.

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Peter Painter says: sunshine in the house makes bliss; but sunshine on the house makes blisters, if it isn't painted with

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